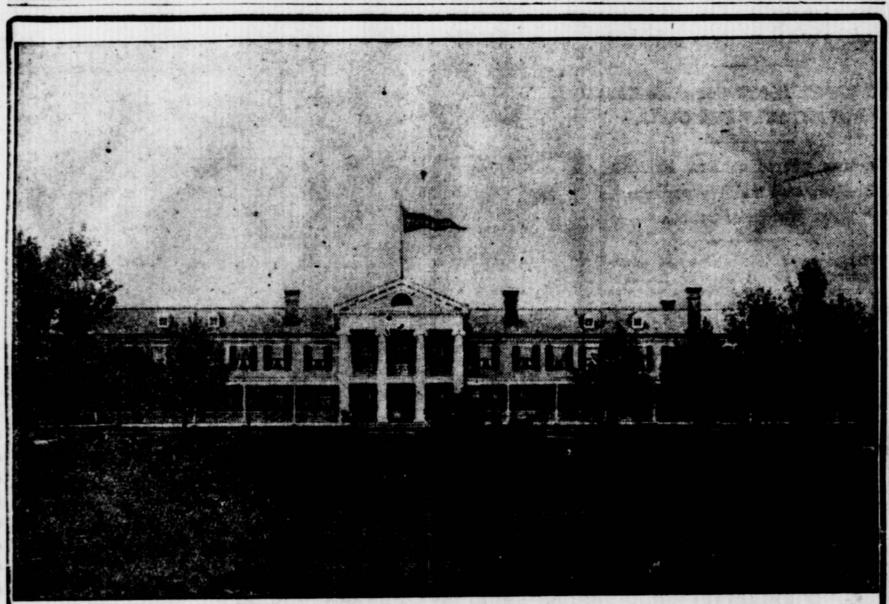
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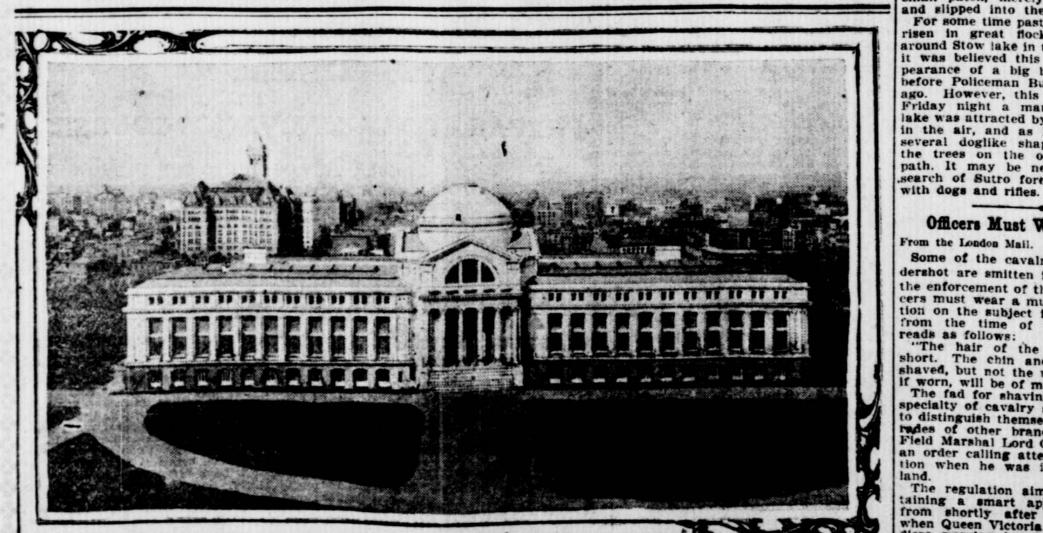
ing the dose of the X-rays and of estimat- which healing and proliferation are de ing in units the amount of radiation being administered in each case. This has made the study of the action more accurate and has enabled the illumination which hearing and prometation are desired, as a sluggish ulcer, very small doses of the X-ray should be used, whereas in cases of maligant growth, where tissue destruction is required, large doses are needed, and small doses, instead of of several obsecure points.

In the Berliner Klinische Wochenschrift rather than good by stimulating it to reof several obsecure points.

X-ray as a therapeutic agent have experiments into the effect of various heavy doses inhibit water for six hours, he treated different since the discovery of the X-rays and then planted them. His results were application to therapeutics quite uniform, and demonstrated two cause degeneration and at but the flowers were larger and the re-

newed activity. An Early Aviator.

call the name of John Baptist Dante, who may have been a late relative of the great Italian poet? He was a mathematician first of all, and he invented wings which were at least good enough to carry him over Lake Trasimenus. He had less luck in his second flight, for he fell upon a church and broke his thigh. There was the new road and saw what the workman n another the use of the rays on a animal cells, and experiments which he have in these days, but the ingenious mooth skin would result in a profuse carried out on an ulcer on the arm sug- Dante recovered from his injury and livdraute adorpment. In recent years, how- gest that this is the case. If this be so, ed to become a professor of mathematics



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primarily for women because the other aw school for white students did not admit them, yet its doors are open with catholic liberality to the would-be student vithout distinction of sex. Of the gradates up to the present time 25 per cent have been men, and the undedgraduates now enrolled number as many men as women. The faculty feel that experience as justified the wisdom of the original plan of the school in the direction of co-

Importance of Law Study.

tated that the reasons advanced as to he importance of the study of the law for nen apply equally to women. In all the erned by the same laws. The woman wage-earners of this country are numponsibilities upon them it is necessary hat they improve their earning capacity by such training as will command a highr range of employment and fit them t enter the learned professions. With the enormous growth of business combinations and relations, there is a demand for skilled legal advice in every new issue as t arises, and there is every reason why he well equipped woman should meet with the same success in the law that she

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COYOTES IN CITY PARK.

In the Golden Gate They Prey Upon Big I Street Prep School Now Ready Fowl and Small Game.

A pack of about six coyotes is running wild in Golden Gate Park, causing a reign of terror among the wild fowl and rabbits and occasionally frightening late stragglers along the park roads. The leader of the band is a big male which Policeman Charles Budd, specially detailed from the park police station to hunt the enemies of duck and other feathered inhabitants of the park, declares to be the largest he has ever seen.

At night the coyotes slip down into the ly wooded slopes of the Presidio and make a full meal of ducks, peacocks or rabbits, all of which have become quite tame through not being hunted or chased. About a month ago it was first known there was a coyote at large. That was when one fell before the rifle of Budd. Three days later William Miller, the the early feats watchman employed by the park board to look out for hawks, bagged a second. Every few days since persons leaving the park toward sunset have reported seeing the coyotes and especially the big leader. Once a workman told a mounted officer of having seen a great wolf speed-ing through the bushes and trees along the new panhandle. The officer a few minutes later was in the neighborhood of immediately recognized as the coyote with his tongue out as if tired, along a

small patch, merely increased his pace and slipped into the shrubbery For some time past the wild ducks have risen in great flocks from the shores around Stow lake in the dead of night, but it was believed this was due to the ap-pearance of a big barn owl, which fell before Policeman Budd's gun three days ago. However, this was disproved when privilege to colleges admitting on certifi-Friday night a man walking near the Swarthmore, Dartmouth, Goucher, Uni lake was attracted by the flutter of wings in the air, and as he came closer saw several doglike shapes glide back into the trees on the opposite side of the path. It may be necessary to make a search of Sutro forest and the Presidio

Officers Must Wear Mustache.

From the London Mail Some of the cavalry subalterns at Aldershot are smitten in a tender place by the enforcement of the order that all officers must wear a must seek. The care that all officers must wear a must seek. cers must wear a mustache. The regulation on the subject is explicit and dates from the time of Queen Victoria. It changing from room to room escapes reads as follows:

reads as follows:

"The hair of the head will be kept short. The chin and under lip will be shaved, but not the upper lip. Whiskers, if worn, will be of moderate length."

The fad for shaving the upper lip is a specialty of cavalry substants when wish pecialty of cavalry subalterns who wish pupil. distinguish themselves from their comrades of other branches of the service. Field Marshal Lord Grenfell had to issue an order calling attention to the regula-tion when he was in command in Ire-

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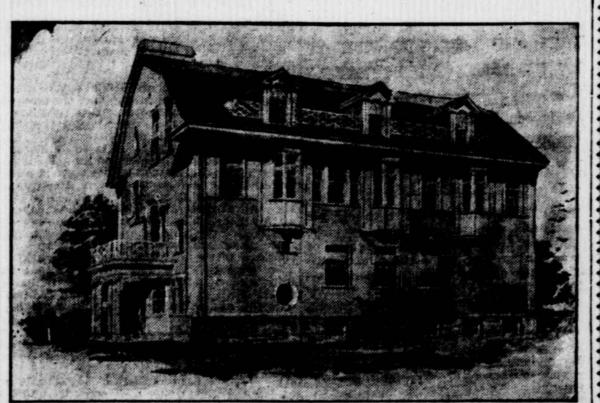
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of the former Washington School for Boys for use as a country club, and its acquisition of the grounds of that institution for an athletic field and playground, the Friends School has made a long forward step in the local field of education. It now combines all of the advantages of a country school and a park from Sutro forest or from the thick- city school. The newly acquired property is located far out on Wisconsin avenue. on one of the highest points in the Dis-

After the daily sessions in the big I street institution the pupils may journey to their own country club for recreation and pleasure, and the new athletic field get into training for autumn and winter sports. The clubhouse and grounds may be reached in twenty to twenty-five min-1 utes from the main school buildings.

Students Prepared for College.

The Friends School is an old-establishgrades, and prepares them for any college or scientific school.

examination more than twenty different colleges and technical schools, including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Bryn Mawr. It has the certificate cate, including Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, versity of Pennsylvania, University of Virginia, George Washington, George-town, Cornell, Lehigh, Rensselaer Polytechnic and University of Illinois. A corps of fourteen teachers for

about two hundred students insures small classes, careful grading and in-dividual attention. The school employs teachers of experience, who have been trained in the best colleges and normal schools of the country, and who have

Buildings and Equipment.

The school occupies three buildings The regulation aims entirely at maintaining a smart appearance and dates from shortly after the Crimean war, when Queen Victoria objected to her soldiers wearing beards. In the navy the clean shaven or wear "a full set."

designed for school purposes, and large enough to prevent crowding. It prodicts to be clean shaven or wear "a full set."

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stereopticons, maps, mathematical instruments, weights, measures, skeletons, anatomical models, objects for nature study and a good reference library.

During the fall and spring the athletic field affords ample opportunity for base ball, tennis, track work and games. In winter the well appointed gymnasium furnishes opportunity for gymnasium furnishes opportunity for gymnastics, basket ball, games and dancing. Adjoining the school is a playground partly under cover, where in all kinds of weather children may play.

weather children may play. standing bringing certificates of good records will be admitted without examination to classes of corresponding grade. A new pupil should be properly intro-duced, or present a certificate of good standing from his last school. An illustrated catalogue of the Friends School will be sent upon application to Thomas W. Sidwell, principal, 1811 I street northwest, Washington, D. C.

THE DOG'S HINT.

And How a Business Man Applied It.

furnished handsomely, even luxuriously with soft leather-upholstered lounger and armchairs, but his private office would pass for a cell in a monastery. It contains nothing but his desk, his chair, and an extra chair, very plain, with a hard seat.

"I hit on this after years of sad experience in time wasted for me by my friends," he said. "When I kept my private office luxuriously furnished, friends who were on intimate enough terms with me to drop in without a knock would come in, sprawl themselves out in an easy chair, light a cigar, and make themselves as comfortable as though in their club. Like as not, one of them would start in spinning an interminable yarn. Of course I couldn't order them out; so had to stand it and lose countless hours of valuable time.

"Last month, when I was down on a farm for the children's vacation. I noticed an old dog that always lay on a piece of carpet right in the way of the farmer's the big fellow, who was gliding, primary, intermediate and high school and contentedly reposed himself there. " 'I'll just move my carpet out in my -and dropped out again, never to return in there during business hours. And now nobody whose business isn't of sufficient at her own table. importance to make that hard-bottomed chair feel comfortable will unduly linger around me when I'm busy."

Smoking and College Students. From the Chicago Record-Herald.

sometimes bear, at first view, a puzzling from the Capitol, the Library of Congress, aspect. A college publication has just all the great government buildings and made a study of some 200 students consid- the Union station. It is the only nonered as smokers or non-smokers. It is sectarian school in that part of the city, found that the smokers exceed the non- and is particularly accessible from Capsmokers a little in strength and lung ca- itol Hill. pacity and considerably in athletic standing. Score one for the smoker. But it is ascertained that those who be

gan to smoke before entering college averaged about eight months older at entrance than the non-smokers. No wonder they were better advanced physically. But by the same token they were in arrears men-tally. Nicotine did it. Score one for the non-smoker. The general conclusion of the investiga-

tions appears to be this: An agreement that the use of tobacco by growing boys is injurious, nicotine exerting a depressing influence on circulation and, therefore, interfering with normal growth; and an acknowledgment that the moderate use requirements of the various higher institutions influence on circulation and, therefore, interfering with normal growth; and the membership of this school, now entering upon its sixth year, is still small married couples should be received in one

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northwest, has planned several new fea- grammar and high school courses. tures for the coming term, which will courses, and equally good advantages wife. One day she stumbled over him; begin the latter part of September. These in every way as the day school. It is leader. The policeman gave chase, but training. It admits boys and girls of out on the back porch. The deg went out bookkeeping or stenography, combined with arithmetic, rapid calculation, Eng- night school are on alternate evenings front offices, I said to myself. When I lish, business letter writing and commer- throughout a school year of thirty-two returned I did so. It worked like a cial law. Also Frances Mann Hall, the weeks. Both day and night divisions charm. My friends dropped into my principal of the school, has announced prepare for college. the opening of a new boarding department. Ten young ladies will be received I can work in the peaceful assurance that as members of the principal's family and From the Strand.

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afford the best conditions for learning is

In the school work examinations are eliminated so far as possible, but from time to time written tests are given of these the pupil does not receive previous notice, as it is desired rather to test daily faithfulness in preparation than to develop the habit of cramming, both exhausting and injurious. In the case of stu-dents preparing for college entrance, tests must be such as to meet the requirements of the higher institution

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Trains are not worn at the Italian court, and neither feathers nor veils, but full evening dress is required, which must be of the smartest and freshest, as the light in the presence chamber is dazzling beyond description. Black gowns are barred, which fact is distinctly stated in the invitations. Ten o'cleck is the hour named, and about 9 a glittering crowd may be seen mounting the splendid stair-case of the Quirinal Palace.